

Clark: 6 percent U grant increase

Education Minister Robert Clark has announced that he will be recommending to the Legislature an increase of six per cent in the full-time student grant to Alberta universities for 1971-72.

The university revenue will be approximately 2.6 per cent below the original grant increase recommended by the Universities Commission for 1971-72.

"The government realizes that the support being proposed for the universities, the elementary and secondary schools, and other post secondary institutions is less than those institutions would wish.

"However at a time when the government must meet many needs, including increased welfare costs, development of new job opportunities, and improvement of the environment, all while avoiding inflation, the universities must share in the attainment of these goals by operating more efficiently," Mr. Clark said.

Pending the outcome of a detailed study of the need for increased enrolment in the cost of graduate studies, the government has asked the Universities Commission to request the Universities of Alberta and Calgary to exercise caution and place some limitation on the numbers of new students accepted for graduate study.

"As the Seventh Annual Review of the Economic Council of Canada has pointed out, governments are now spending as much on post-secondary institutions as on hospitals or the aged, and over the last ten years, post-secondary expenditures have been increasing much more rapidly," Mr. Clark said.

"In spite of a steady increase in the capital of Canada's universities, they have not significantly improved their output of graduates per teacher. I think Alberta's universities could profit from a harder look at their internal priorities."

"Last year at this time, in the course of announcing the government's level of support for the universities, I made it clear that the time had come for the institutions to perform some searching self-analysis in order to reduce waste and find effective ways of carrying out their programs.

"Since that time, the universities have begun to re-examine their spending, and some economies have been made. We are convinced, however, that more work remains to be done in this area, perhaps in the area of the teaching load of some professors," Mr. Clark said.

The Minister made three additional announcements concerning funding for the universities for the coming year:

- Student enrollments in the universities were unexpectedly lower than projections for 1970-71 causing a shortfall of university revenues exceeding \$4 million. The government has therefore increased the 1970-71 per-student grant to the universities and the Banff School of Fine Arts to provide an additional government grant of \$1,925,000.

- The government has agreed to provide support for 1971-72 on the basis of projections. If the actual enrollments in 1971-72 are above or below the projections, the 1972-73 projections will be adjusted accordingly.

- The government has arranged for the establishment of long term university planning. These include: provision for student transferability between Alberta's post-secondary institutions; a medical education cost-study; preparation of guidelines for future development of post-secondary education in Alberta; and provision of co-ordinated library and computer services for Alberta's post-secondary system.

The studies, Mr. Clark said, were first proposed by the Universities Commission as a part of its desire to rationalize the Alberta universities system and are in line with the recommendations of the Economic Council of Canada.



—Ed Lilley photo

Pope Fuddle-Duddle IV

Trudeau delivers sermon

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Continuing his role as party fund-raiser — Saskatchewan two weeks ago, Toronto two weeks from now—Prime Minister Trudeau pulled about \$100,000 into the Liberal treasury Sunday night, Feb. 21.

About 3,000 party supporters paid \$50 each to attend a Quebec Liberal party dinner in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and listen to the P.M. talk about Quebec and unemployment (in Saskatchewan they had to reduce the price to \$25 a plate).

Trudeau called for French Canadians to fight for "high positions" in trade, industry, business and technology and thus destroy the 'myth' that the French minority in Canada is "subjugated, dispossessed and humiliated."

Those who believe this myth, "are taking the easy way out," said Trudeau.

The P.M. strongly denied charges that increased centralization of political power in the hands of the federal government is part of an attempt to reduce the social difference between Quebec and Canada.

"It is a declared purpose of the government to protect our rich diversity as one of the conditions of our existence as a nation," he declared.

And he suggested that Quebec is "more typical of Canada than any other province because of the proportions of its ethnic and linguistic groups." Quebec is about 80 per cent French speaking.

Trudeau also warned that Quebec would suffer economically if it did away with existing English language rights. English people make up about 12 per cent of the population.

"Quebec experienced the Canadian duality where it lies," he said. "It is part of its deepest self."

"If Quebec were to deny, or to claim to lessen or neglect this vital dimension of its being, it would commit an injustice, a betrayal of its responsibility which would result in continuing self-improvement."

Speaking on unemployment, Trudeau said Canadians must face the fact that their unemployment will always be higher than other industrialized nations such as the United States.

This higher rate of unemployment is not due to the existing economic structures, though. The climate and the effect of winter on employment is "a reality we just cannot avoid," according to our Prime Minister.

The Gateway

Five slates running

Kushminder, MacKenzie, Kofin, MacRae, McInnis—Five hopefuls for SU presidency

BY ELLEN NYGAARD

Five slates, a total of 30 candidates, will be contesting this year's students' union elections.

The students' council introduced the slate system for the first time this year on the recommendation of the Brown Report on students' council reorganization.

Students' Union Returning Officer Chris Williams announced the nominees Tuesday afternoon.

The first slate is headed by presidential candidate George P. Kushminder, this year's external vice-president. His running-mates are: for academic vice-president, John Miller, former president of the Education Undergraduate Society; for external vice-president, Marg Sharon; for treasurer, former students' councillor Gerry Ris-

kin; for secretary, Peggi Selby; and for activities co-ordinator, last year's FIW director John Cockerell.

A group of political science students form the second slate: for president, John McInnis; for Ac. V.P., Allan Bell; for Ext. V.P., W. D. Munro; for treasurer, David Hainsworth; for secretary, N. D. Prather; and for co-ordinator, Anne Ferguson.

Tom Kofin, a commerce rep on this year's students' council, heads the third slate. Science rep Dennis Paulson is Kofin's candidate for Ac. V.P.; Bill Malmo for Ext. V.P.; Arts Faculty Council member Greg Wood for treasurer; Barry McLaren, an arts rep on students' council, for secretary; and Allen Gregg for co-ordinator.

The Nixon of campus politics, third-year law student and former student co-ordinator Don MacKenzie, is out for a second try at the presidency. Running with him are Dave Biltek for Ac. V.P.; arts rep Ian McDonnell for Ext. V.P.; Frans Slatter for treasurer; Vera Radio for secretary; and Doug Black for co-ordinator.

The token woman in the presidential race heads the fifth slate: students' union secretary Anne MacRae. On her slate are Gerri Roth for Ac. V.P.; Peter Jasper

for Ext. V.P.; Neil Baldwin for treasurer; students' council education rep Wendy Yurchuk for secretary; and Ed Willson for co-ordinator.

The Young Socialists are rumored to be planning a write-in campaign.

Each slate is being limited to a \$75 expenditure on its campaign. Some candidates feel this amount is inadequate; however, the usual forums and election rallies will again be a part of campus electioneering.

An informal debate among presidential candidates will be held on Monday in the SUB theatre lobby. Classes will be cancelled Tuesday, March 2 for an election rally in SUB theatre from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Voting will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 4. Returning Officer Williams said Tuesday arrangements for tabulating the results have not been finalized. Last year the ballots were computerized for the first time. If the university's computer is employed this year, results will be available about an hour after the closing of the polls. Otherwise, the vote-counting process, by preferential ballot, will occupy the returning officer's staff until the wee hours of Friday morning.

The General Election rally will be held in SUB Theatre from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2. All classes have been cancelled for this rally. Chris Williams returning officer

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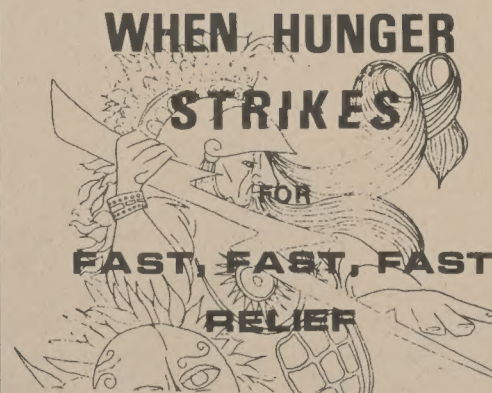
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Mixed Chorus concert tonight

The U of A Mixed Chorus will hold their concert at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre today, Fri. and Sat.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Mr. G. Kodish will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Tory 13-15 on "Odors."

SPANISH CLUB FIESTA

The Spanish Club will hold its last fiesta at 8 p.m. in Room at the Top. The "Caribbean Ambassadors" combo is featured. Non-members \$1.

SCM

Brewster Kneen, free-lance theologian and co-founder of Rochdale College, will speak on the role of the university in our culture at 12:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

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CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Chinese Christian Fellowship will present the film "Billy Graham's Southern Cross Crusade" at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 142.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

A regular meeting of the campus chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Central Academic Building 379.

HINDU SOCIETY

Hindu Society will present Devotional readings at 11 a.m. on Sun., Feb. 28 in SUB 280.

FESTIVAL CELEBRATION

Anglican, United, and Lutheran chaplaincies are holding a service of contemporary worship in St. Joseph's Chapel, Sun., Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Brewster Kneen will speak on emerging forms of Christian community.

NATIONAL FILM THEATRE

"Triumph of the Will" will be shown Sun., Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Edmonton Art Gallery auditorium. Memberships are \$2 on night of showing then 75 cents, both available at the door.

AN EVENING OF POETRY

Four Vancouver poets will appear in SUB Art Gallery Sat., Feb. 27 from 7-9 p.m.

THE GATHERING PLACE

Contemporary Christian Worship will be held 11 a.m. Sun. in Meditation Room led by the Lutheran chaplain.

COMMITTEE INDEPENDENT CANADA

The CIC will hold a general meeting Mon., Mar. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre lobby.

POETRY WRITERS

Any person interested in reading their poetry (or having it read) over CKSR please contact Ken Williams at 439-2404 between 5:30-9:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

A workshop concert will be given Tues., Mar. 2 from 12-1 p.m. in Con Hall.

The University of Alberta String Quartet will present a free recital Wed., Mar. 3 from 12-1 p.m. in the SUB Art Gallery.

OTHELLO

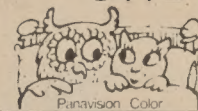
Players from the Citadel Theatre production will be on hand to answer questions Thurs., Feb. 25 at 12:30 p.m. in SUB Art Gallery.

FOLK DANCING WORKSHOP

International Folk Dancers, Faculty of PE, Edmonton Parks and Recreation will present a workshop Sat., Feb. 27 from 9-12 p.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. in the Dance Centre—E-19 PE and Recreation Complex and Sun. from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

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Racism . . . whites and blacks enemies 'till proven otherwise

TORONTO (CUP) — Two thousand blacks met at Harbord Collegiate here over the weekend for a conference on "The Liberation of Black People in Canada."

Although the conference sessions were closed to the white press, Rocky Jones, a Halifax delegate, explained to reporters that the Black Revolutionary Movement must be against capitalism if it is to "destroy the basis of exploitation and racism."

"We must operate internationally to fight this racism," he said. "We serve notice to the white community that we are

building our own counter-institutions."

Speaking to an open meeting Sunday night Jones commented, "Rap Brown says violence is as American as cherry pie . . . well, Canadians are as American as cherry pie."

"The day will come when this society will become so oppressive that the black man will have no alternative but to use a gun," he said.

He had explained earlier that, unlike other ethnic minorities, there was no possibility for blacks of a second generational escape from racism.

Twenty-five members of Toronto's Rising Up Angry walked out of the meeting, after one of the women was told, "You haven't got the right to call us brother. Call us anything you want, but never brother until we tell you so."

The speaker, David Murray is a central committee member of the National Joint Action Committee of Trinidad and Tobago.

He said he couldn't call white people devils because that would make them superhuman, and couldn't call them beasts because beasts know how to live with each other.

"I don't know what to call you, and with that, I'll dismiss you and talk to the black people here," he said.

It was apparent that the black experience with racism has led them to consider whites enemies unless proven otherwise.

The White Angry people who walked out said "We're all for black liberation, but they made no distinction between whites who are friends and whites who are enemies."

Some of the resolutions passed at the three-day conference recommend:

- That the Federal Bill of Rights be amended to ban all housing discrimination against blacks and reimbursement for previous victims.

- Establishment of black agencies to encourage separate black educational systems to eliminate currently racist streaming procedures.

- Emergence of black women from their position as domestics in white society.

- Organization of black adoption agencies and foster homes.

- Aid to African liberation struggles morally and financially.

General Election Notice

A general election will be held March 4, 1971, with polls open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Polling booths will be located in the following buildings:

Arts, Medical Sciences, Education, New Engineering, SUB, V-wing, Physical Education, Nurses' Residence, Household Economics, Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Lister Hall, Tory Building, and Central Academic Building.

There will also be temporary polls set up in:

Corbett Hall—10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and Clinical Sciences 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

An advance poll will be open March 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SUB and the Education Building. Only those students with definite reasons will be permitted to vote.

To facilitate education students who will be student teaching that day, the education poll will be open until 6 p.m. March 4.

Chris Williams
returning officer



—Doug Kellough photo

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Is Michener Park a home for Profs?

Couples with a combined income of up to \$10,000 may very easily be living in Michener Park, the university residence for married students, said R. W. Raven, director of Housing and Food Services.

He was replying to charges made by married students that professors with a husband or wife taking one or two courses and thus qualifying as students were living in the subsidized residence.

Mr. Raven said that although the maximum combined income allowable is now \$7,200, Food and Housing has no way of determining couples' present income and does not want to invade their privacy.

The monthly rent for the 299 two-bedroom apartments is \$118-122 with a time limit of four

years residence in Michener Park.

While preference was formerly given to graduate students, undergraduate students are now on an equal basis for housing.

New Board of Governors regulations drawn up last summer regarding Michener Park recommended that:

- Couples with a combined income of less than \$5,500 a year have top priority.

- Married couples with children and childless couples with

both partners attending university should be on an equal basis.

- One third of the units should be reserved for out of Alberta students and that of this two thirds should be reserved for foreign students.

- Childless couples would live in Vanier House, an apartment-type structure.

The new regulations were effective immediately but couples now living in Michener Park under old regulations were not affected.

Lister Sinclair to visit U

March will be an action packed month, according to the list of speakers appearing on campus.

Lister Sinclair, a CBC commentator, is scheduled to arrive at the U of A March 2.

March 3, Commissioner Hodgson of the Northwest Territories will be lecturing on an aspect concerning the Northwest Territories at 8 in Dinwoodie lounge.

Mr. Hodgson, a former Liberal, was the first commissioner to take up residence in the NWT.

Pat Mahoney, Liberal MP for Calgary South and parliamentary assistant to Edgar Benson, is to appear later in March.

EUS executive election

Nominations are open for the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Education Undergraduate Society.

The elections will be held March 12 in conjunction with GFC and faculty rep elections. No deposit is required of candidates, but a rebate of up to \$20 in campaign expenses is available to any candidate polling over 20 per cent of the vote.

A nomination briefing session will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in the EUS office, room B69, Education Building.

Nomination deadline is 5 p.m. March 4.

Ray Friedman
ed 2
Chris Williams
returning officer

GFC rep elections

Nominations for faculty representatives will be accepted between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 in SUB 259A.

Students' council requires two representatives from each of arts, science, and education faculties.

General Faculties Council requires six persons from both arts, science, and eight from education.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the reception desk, second floor, SUB.

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Election of Graduate Student Representatives to General Faculties Council

Nominations for the position of Graduate Student Representatives on General Faculties Council will be accepted from Monday, March 8 to Thursday, March 11, 1971, inclusive, at the G.S.A. Office, Room 274, S.U.B. (office hours 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily).

Ten graduate students will be elected to sit on General Faculties Council, one from each of the ten faculties listed:

Agriculture, Arts, Business Administration and Commerce, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Medicine, Pharmacy, Physical Education, Science.

Candidates may be nominated from one of the above faculties to run for representative of that faculty. Nominees must be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and shall be eligible for nomination in one of the above faculties if his or her major research interest lies in a department connected with that particular faculty.

All nominations shall be in writing and shall be signed by the nominator and ten other graduate students from the faculty for which the nominee is standing for election, and by the nominee, signifying his acceptance of the nomination.

Nominations close at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, March 11, 1971.

Elections for the positions of graduate student representatives to General Faculties Council will be held on March 18, 1971. Details as to election procedures and the names of nominees will be published in the Gateway prior to this date.

For nomination forms and further information, or in the case of any anomaly, please contact the G.S.A. Office, Room 274, S.U.B., phone 5329.

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Attention:

Elsie Ross will be elected news editor Friday afternoon at 5:00. All those staffers interested in voting for her may come to room 282 in SUB and do so.

NOTE: Bob Beal was elected editor last Friday at 5:00. Appropriate celebrations were held and the staff should be out by September.

NOON HIGH

Films from the National Film Board

Mon., March 1, noon SUB Theatre

String Quartet

Wed., March 3, noon SUB Art Gallery

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Monty Python is coming back!

O Joy! O peerless Rapture! O monumental divine Madness! "Monty Python's Flying Circus" is coming back!

Yes, friends, it's true; once again you will be able to tune your otherwise worthless television set to channel 5 for one half hour a week and revel in the best show on TV.

Apparently what happened is this: those strange CBC magnates in Toronto finally got their little paws on "The World We Live In" which they had been bargaining for for two years and which was topical and well photographed and hence very commercially viable — ecology is "in."

However, there was a fly in the electronic ointment. "The World We Live In" is a 26 week series and if they didn't schedule it awful damn fast it would spill over beyond the end of the summer which is neither cool nor commercially viable as overlapping seasons just will not do.

So a frantic search was begun for some half hour time slot that was just in the last half of PRIME TIME. Finally, the victim was found. Poor, poor Monty Python. "Music Album" was shoved ahead to ten o'clock and "The World We Live In" was scheduled for nine thirty.

But apparently all is well. Somewhere in that dark frontier of Eastern Canada is the head office of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and there, tucked away for safe keeping (even freaks have a little money), are a remaining six or

seven instalments that haven't been screened yet. As soon as an appropriate time slot is found, "Monty Python's Flying Circus" will be back before your very eyes! Rejoice!

But not so fast. There are still one or two very disturbing questions resulting from this whole little scenario.

First and foremost is why it had to be Monty Python that was chosen for the temporary axe. I don't know about you, but I can think of a whole lotta shows that would have been far more appropriate. For instance, what kind of perverse logic is it that says "Music Album" is more deserving to stay than The Flying Circus? Come on now. And if we're going to counter with the old argument of giving the public what they want, well I'm public and I sure as hell didn't want it. And I know of at least a few other people who don't want it. Sure, there are probably quite a few middle-aged flame outs who, in order to escape the reality of the present, tunnel into a great huge slimy mound of nostalgia (and for those of you who claim Monty Python is an escape from reality, forget it; Monty Python merely takes reality to its logical conclusions and points out its manifest and in many ways cruel contradictions, but there are enough shows on television for them.

What the problem basically comes down to is that the CBC, in order to maintain and if possible increase its revenues from advertising, has constantly and

consistently geared its prime time broadcasting to "middle Canada" and in doing so they have seriously neglected other groups in Canadian culture. And one of the most sadly neglected groups are what, for lack of a better term, "I call "freaks." (And there are a lot of freaks in Canada; look at the guy beside you . . . you can't be sure now, can you? Heh heh heh)

Well no more. The time has come for freaks to assert themselves as a viable social force in television. Go ahead and write to the CBC (Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Box 500, Terminal A, Toronto) and tell them what you think of their choosing Monty Python for the axe. Tell 'em you want it back as fast as possible and that they should consider continuing it next season.

And if they send back a letter referring you to "Rowan and Martin's Laugh In" sell your television and everything else you own and run away to Antarctica; Canada is beyond hope.

—Ross Harvey



odds
'n'
ends

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the art of trucking

truckin' and the body not mutually disjointed

Like most traditional philosophy, Truckism has its roots in the thoughts of Plato. The "Trucking Credo" is the most inspiring and the most important of Plato's shorter works. It is concerned as a whole with a theme of universal and perpetual interest, the immortality of the Truck. Plato, still fired by Socrates' death, brings to his description of the last hours of his friend's life all his many and varied gifts. No other dialogue reveals such sustained seriousness, with only brief pauses for relaxation, or so subtle a blend of intellectual argument with emotional appeal. There is first an introductory statement of the main Trucking thesis, which is essentially religious. Trucking, Plato maintains, is really the achievement of the soul's independence and that is what the philosopher is always seeking. The Trucking "argument from opposites" holds that the world is made up of opposites, hot and cold, great and small, and so on. Now as a trucker becomes bigger it must first have been smaller; and so, universally, whatever comes to be comes out of its opposite. The argument from the doctrine of recollection as it relates to Trucking, holds that no two visible things, such as Trucks or sticks or stone, are ever equal; yet the sight of two Truckers that only approximate to equality reminds us of perfect equality. We must therefore have known perfect equality in a previous existence; and in that case we must not only have existed before birth, we must also have engaged in pre-natal Trucking or its fetal equivalent.

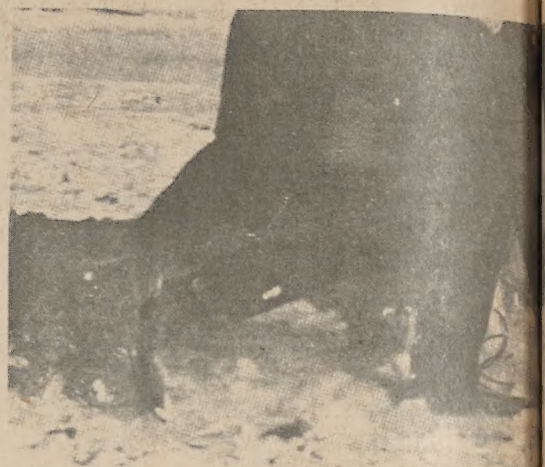
Therefore, Plato asks, how are we to know

that the soul at death Trucks its way to heaven rather than, say, simply is dispersed like smoke? Truckism's reply is to the effect that composite things are dispersed while the incomposite, if any such exist, are not; moreover Truckers are mutable, Trucking mutable. There are two classes of things, the mutable and the sensible. Obviously the Trucker belongs to the former class, Trucking to be latter. Furthermore, the Trucker commands and Trucking results. But to command is the function of the divine, to obey the function of the mortal. On both grounds together, therefore, the Trucker would appear to be constant and divine, both mutable and mortal. But since even Truckers, or parts of them such as bones, last a very long time, Truckers must be almost imperishable.

Philosophers since Plato, particularly the neo-Truckists of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries raise important objections to the arguments as it has so far been developed. Many espouse what may be one of the variant Pythagorean views of the Truck, the theory that it is a mere "harmony" or attunement of the bodily constituents; that when the physical elements are correctly proportioned, Truck supervenes, but that when that proportion is appreciably deranged Truck vanishes again.

The latter seems a more appealing view of the Truck for Trucking and the body cannot, by their natures, be in and of themselves, mutually disjointed. Thus this is the stand the contemporary Trucker most readily embraces, both for its scope and simplicity.

Keep on Trucking.



truckin': learned

The fundamental question asked by most psychologists of trucking is: Is trucking learned or instinctive response? Experimental results in this area have been largely contradictory. Harlot observed the baby monkeys, raised in isolation, exhibited behavior which closely resembled trucking (Harlot, 1958).

The young animals frequently emitted a locomotion response involving backward extension of the trunk and a forward protrusion of the neck and head. Harlot concluded that the results of his study strongly supported the instinctive theory of trucking.

B.F. Skinner replicated the experiment using as subjects, the Norwegian rat. The result of this study showed that the animal emitted no trucking behavior. However, critics of Skinner's learning theory of trucking state that the experimental apparatus used by Skinner hampered trucking in tall rats since the boxes had a very low ceiling.

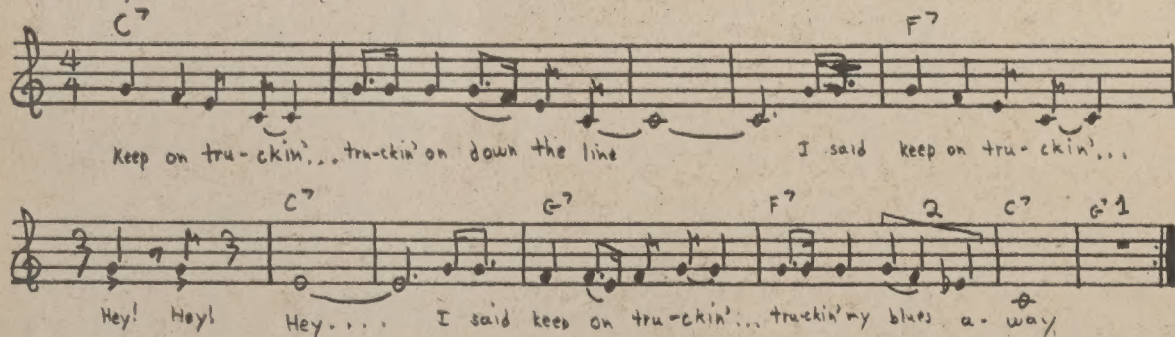
Comparative psychology has not ignored the trucking response. T.A. Smith claims that he has isolated a trucking response in planaria (Smith, 1963). Smith said that the response can be elicited by a particular stimulus condition—the smell of garbage.

Social psychology has also been concerned with trucking. Allport has investigated the effect of trucking style on naive observers. The results of this study provided evidence that individuals are very conscious of the mode of trucking of others and that this greatly influences their attitudes.

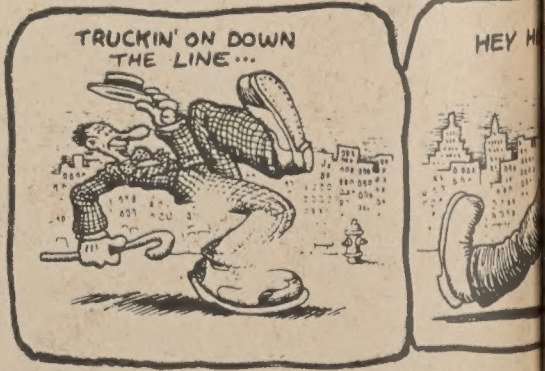
When talking of trucking, it is impossible

THE TRUCKIN' SONG

Moderately fast blues tempo



To be played with good ol' blues instrumentation and suff like that (see "Road Ladies" by Frank Zappa on *Chunga's Revenge*)



primer's guide to trucking

There are basically four body movements, blending into one, which constitute the art of trucking.

The first step (double entendre) in the "trucker's traipse" must consist of the forward flex of the leg in the forward position. Hands must be stiffly at the trucker's side, dangling little by little as the "traipse" advances.

The second phase of the "traipse" is distinguished by the straightening of the leg and the happy-go-lucky sway of the arms. The characteristic flick of the bootlace is the hall mark of the erudite trucker.

The zenith of the trucking motion is reached when the trucking boot (more on the trucking boot will follow) has reached the high point in its climb. At this point, the arms should be dangling loosely at the sides while the head should be extended backward over the neck in an ecstatic position.

The "trucker's traipse" closes with the strident "clomp" of the boot striking the surface on which the trucker is trucking. Full body-weight must be placed on the "trucking" leg to achieve full effect. The process is repeated for as long as the trucker wishes to extend each traipse.

Essential to the trucker whilst performing the "traipse" are the celebrated "trucking boots" without which the characteristic "clomp, clomp" of the trucker would not be possible, nor would the solid rythm of the "traipse" without this most important piece of equipment.

The "trucker's traipse" is physically taxing and can only be performed adequately by a true-blue trucker.

The "trucking boots" may be obtained through International Trucking Ltd., Spokane, Washington, or by sending three boxes of ritz crackers and a mouldy sock to Ebediah Gallately, Bogside, Republic of Pango, Pango.

Keep on a trucking mother truckers!



instinctive

the huge contribution made by Freud's of psycho-sexual trucking develop- Freud maintained that children go psycho-trucking stage at 13 to 14.65

time it is particularly important that be able to identify with a trucker— kably a third cousin of the opposite sex least 15 years older than the child. If ntification does not take place, it is at the child will fixate at this stage truckingly retarded and unable to trucking satisfaction with a member opposite sex in adulthood.

opathology is turning its attention to depressive trucking. Increasing of truckers are finding their way into mental institutions suffering from this ar syndrome. They alternate between trucking and a depressive condition they have insufficient energy to truck, disturbance (as we truckers know). ists advise that patients be required to trucking therapy where they are reinforced for proper trucking.

trucking hallucinations and compulsive are two more areas of concern of the pathologist. No one who has ever eed a compulsive trucker will ever the phenomenon—the exhausted man ale and wan, on his bed trucking away. there is no effective therapy for these

ere our knowledge of trucking ology ends. Research is continually the behavior and our only hope is e discover the stimulus conditions control trucking.

"freedom of truck" a myth

Unfortunately, there exists no absolute "freedom of truck" in Canada and even though it is not banned outright anywhere, there are wide discrepancies in the various provincial legal codes (it was decided in 1868 that Truckin' would be a provincial responsibility; in return for this, the federal government was granted control over communications satellites which exist then) as far as truckin' is concerned.

For instance, although Ontario allows all manner of truckin' except extreme side-truckin', at all times, it is illegal to truck at all in Alberta on Sundays. One is not allowed to truck in French in British Columbia, and whereas bilingual truckin' is guaranteed in Quebec, there is currently a movement afoot to have English truckin' severely curtailed. And although there are no laws in the Maritimes forbidding more modern forms of truckin' (except the 1943 "Beige Laws" in Newfoundland which no one pays any attention to anyway), due to their relative cultural isolation, most maritimers are still using such outmoded methods as the Farmer's Truck, The Harvest Trucker's Moonlight Shimmy, and the arch-conservative Queen Anne's Truck.

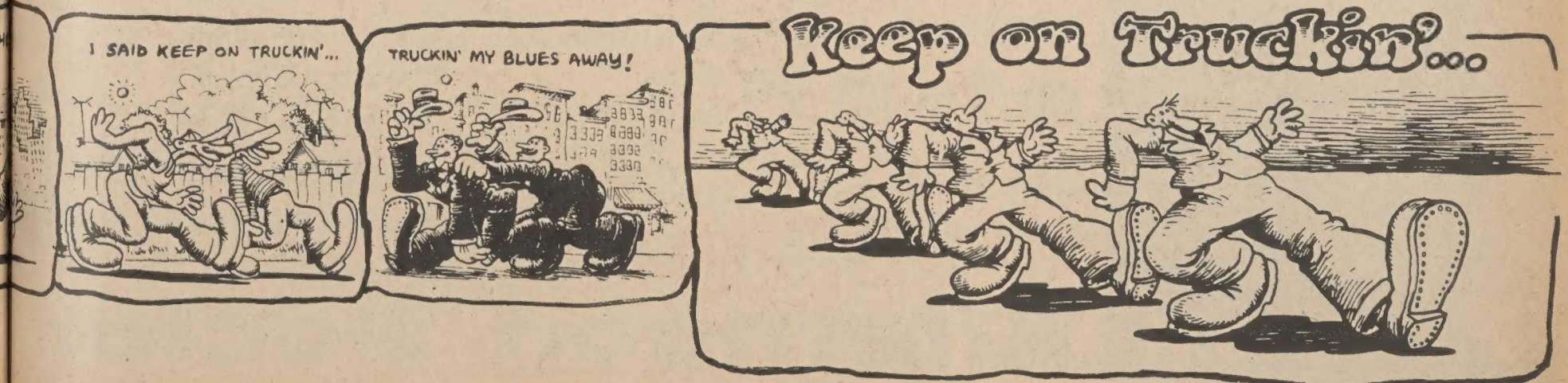
However, there are two new legal movements growing up around Canadian truckin' now and these could substantially alter the future of truckin' in Canada.

The first of these is spearheaded by the now famous Wobble Caucus of the NDP, who, when finding that the only truly Canadian style of truckin', the Lateral Wobble, was being rapidly expropriated by American Truckers, saw centralization and nationalization as the only answers and hence began to pressure the government to assume control of all truckin' and remove it from provincial hands.

Secondly, there is the movement being pushed by the constitutionalists to have "freedom of truck" entrenched in a new constitution. The Prime Minister (called by some the greatest Mother Trucker in Canadian history) appears to be hesitant on this issue and has made no move other indiscriminate incarceration of just about anybody.

Of course there are radical-truckin' societies all across Canada from the United Empire Truckers in the Maritimes to the Front de Liberations des Camions in Quebec to the Tiddlycove Tea and Truckin' Club in Victoria.

But generally, if you are careful to obey the laws in your community and do not go out of your way to antagonize non-truckers, you should not experience any difficulty. But if you do, contact the National Fund for the Defense of Truckers in Ottawa and they should be able to help you out. Happy Truckin'.



Iceemen set for semis; face Bisons in Winnipeg

With spring in the air and the season just completed, thoughts of playoffs are the order of the day for Clare Drake and his flock.

The pucksters are using this week to prepare their attack and sharpen their shooting as they venture onto alien soil. Namely Winnipeg, Manitoba and Bison Gardens, home of the Manitoba Bisons.

Alberta, who finished league play with a 12-8 won-lost record, go against the Herd in a best-of-three semi-final series to determine one of the finalists in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League. UBC Thunderbirds tangle with the Calgary Dinosaurs in a similar situation on the coast.

Bears are fresh from 9-4 and 18-1 romps over the bottom place Victoria Vikings in the season wind-up last weeknd. But the circumstances are different this time around as the opposition is the first place Manitoba crew.

Rookies are predominant in this year's version of the Green and Gold. Oddly enough, Drake finds himself in a position somewhat similar to the 1968 campaign when his club captured the Canadian title in Montreal with a young team. Sudbury, Ontario, is the site of this season's championships, Mar. 11, 12 and 13.

Speaking of rookies, two first year men have come a long way since the beginning of this season—Bryon Baltimore and Gerry Fowlie.

Baltimore is a first year physical education student from Whitehorse in the Yukon. The 18-year-old played his minor hockey in the town of Stettler.

Fowlie is from the community of Bindloss near Medicine Hat. The 19-year-old centre-turned-left-winger played all of his hockey up to juvenile in the Hat. Gerry is a second year agriculture student who toiled for Dick Wintermute's Junior Bearcats in the 1969-70 campaign.

He was moved up on a line with George Repka and Randy Clark this season when Clarence Wanchulak was injured and Drake shuffled his lines. Gerry had to wait until the third last game of the season against the Dinnies to notch his first ever WCIHL goal. Since then, he has tallied twice—in the last two affairs with Victoria.

Fowlie has a good shot from the point, though Drake says, "that he has a little trouble handling the puck—picking up and giving passes but is willing to work hard and can check well. He hasn't really had the opportunity to play as for most of the season, he was the tenth forward." Despite his lack of ice-time, this new Bear seems to be showing signs of making his mark in the WCIHL.

Baltimore is a tough, hard-hitting defenceman who has played both up front and defence in games to date. On Friday night, the big six foot one inch, 180-pounder got his chance to play as a forward. Bryon took over Gerryl Hornby's left wing position on the Harvey Poon line as Hornby was injured in the last Calgary affair. The move paid off as Baltimore clicked for the hat-trick including the opening two goals of the game. It was his initial three-goal performance as a Bear.

When asked about Baltimore's play, Drake replied, "he has really improved and is more confident when handling the puck. He works and tries hard—a strong skater."

The Bears, with a relatively healthy unit, will fly down either tonight or tomorrow morning to the Manitoba capital. The contests are slated for Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon, if necessary, in the Gardens.

If Alberta should be fortunate to win the series, they will advance to the final against either UBC or Calgary in Vancouver or Calgary.



BRYON BALTIMORE, GERRY FOWLIE

—Ray Dallin photo

... rookies impressive

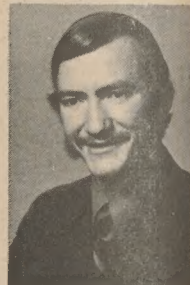
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Friday Afternoon Social

T'Birds have statistical edge over Manitoba

By RON TERNOWAY

If statistics meant anything, UBC Thunderbirds would beat Manitoba Bisons this weekend and be on their way to a second consecutive Canadian championship.

But when you're in Fort Garry Field House, statistics mean about as much as sand to an Eskimo. Manitoba hasn't lost at home in several years, and have a definite advantage in their Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League best-of-three final against the 'Birds.

All of this is of only academic interest to the Alberta Golden Bears and their faithful following, however. Bruins bowed out to the T'Birds last weekend in the semi-finals. All the balls were deflated and the uniforms washed, and it's the proverbial "wait until next year" time.

The Alberta crew finished third in the WCIBL this season behind the 'Birds and the Bisons, but didn't quite have what it took to defeat UBC and advance against Manitoba, who took Winnipeg Wesmen in the other semi-final.

Three leave

The "next year" philosophy holds more water this year than usual, as only three of this year's squad, Larry Nowak, Wally Dick and Bob Bain, will not be back next season. Owen Cameron, who

transferred here from St. Francis Xavier in Nova Scotia, probably will return to bolster Mitchelson's guard corps, and some excellent prospects including Tom Solyom should make next year's club a good one.

Getting back to this year, statistics just released showed Dick DeKlerk leading the Bears in scoring again this season, although his 16.7 average is down slightly from his 18.8 point one of a year ago. Nowak was top rebounder for the squad, hauling down 90 offensive balls and 116 defensive ones for a total of 206. Owen Cameron, with 44 per cent from the floor and 76 per cent from the foul line, was best shooter. The Albertans had trouble all year from the floor and finished with only 39 per cent.

T'Birds and Bisons, the two teams in the finals, boast more impressive stats. T'Birds have an edge over the Manitobans on most counts. Birds averaged 89.1 points per game, while Bisons tossed in an average of 80.9. UBC outrebounded the Bisons 819-737 on the year, but committed more turnovers.

The Vancouverites have Ron Thorsen, second-high scorer, and had three others in double figures over the year. Angus Burr was top Bison point-getter with a 15.7 average, and four other Manitobans were in double figures.

Swimmers stroke fourth win

WINNIPEG—The University of Alberta men's swim team captured its fourth straight Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship here over the weekend, scoring 160 points, 60 more than second place UBC.

The top individual performance came from Alberta's Doug Jamison who established a new Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union record in the 200-yard individual medley, of 2:05.7, beating the previous best time of 2:06.1.

As well, Jamison won the 400-yard individual medley, was third in the 100-yard freestyle and swam with the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Brian Ritchie was the top medal winner for the Albera team. He won both the men's 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly and in swimming the 200-yard butterfly in 2:07.9, set a new WCIAA record. He also competed with the winning 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay teams.

Kim Ward won the 200-yard backstroke as well as swimming on the 400-yard medley relay team while Ken Morgan won the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:05.5 for a new WCIAA record.

Morgan also finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Bob Broder of Alberta won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.8 was second in the 100-yard freestyle and competed with both the 400-yard medley and freestyle relay teams.

Mark Hyslop was the fourth member of the 400-yard medley relay team.

In the women's competition, Alberta finished second behind the University of British Columbia. UBC scored 112 points to Alberta's 103.

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BRANDON—Six for six.

The Kabuto Trophy, emblematic of judo supremacy in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association, was donated by Alberta trainer and former judo coach Ray Kelly six years ago.

Last weekend marked the sixth time in six years that the Golden Bear judo team has brought the trophy home.

The team is now coached by Ron Powell, and is just as devastating as the good old days when Kelly was at the helm.

Alberta won four of five weight divisions, and only one foreigner, Rick Wililamson of Brandon, was able to crack the Bruin streak.

Teams from Manitoba, Brandon, Winnipeg, Saskatchewan and Lethbridge joined the Albertans in the meet, here.

There were five weight divisions in the competition, but fighters were allowed to fight in a division heavier than the one for which they were normally eligible. There was also a five-man team competition, with each team allowed two men in each division.

In the featherweight division, Russ Powell defeated Harvey Buksa in an all-Alberta final. It was another Bruin vs. Bruin affair in the lightweight class, as Guy Sunada beat Andy Ference. Williamson beat Howard Alexander of Lethbridge in the middleweight final, while Richard Seibel defeated teammate Steve Schmaltz of the Bears in the lightweight class. In the heavy-weight competition, Casey van Kooten won over L. Ingram of Manitoba to make it four for five for the Alberta squad.

Frank Van Ginhoven, last year's lightweight champion, fought in the middleweight division this year, and came in third after losing a hard fought battle to Howard Alexander, a fourth degree black belt who fought for four years in Japan. Van Ginhoven, a brown belt, was leading by a half-point throw before succumbing to an immobilization hold in the final minute of the match.

The Alberta five-man team, composed of Powell, Sunada, Van Ginhoven, Seibel and Van Kooten, destroyed Saskatchewan 37-0 in the team competition. The scoring system for the team trophy works like this: five points for a decision win, seven for a half-point win, and ten for a full-point win.

Next action for the team is their Invitational Tourney to be held in the West Gym, Saturday, March 6.

Meanwhile in Vancouver, the Golden Bear track squads placed third overall in the WCIAA meet as the men and women each placed fourth. Saskatoon won the meet with 115 points while UBC had 99.

campus calendar

SOCIAL

- FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL
Feb. 26, 3-7 p.m. Dinwoodie

ROOM AT THE TOP

- "OLIVER"
Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS' CINEMA

- "2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
Feb. 28, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre

ART GALLERY

- NOON-HOUR POETRY READING
Feb. 26, noon SUB Gallery
- EN EVENING OF POETRY
Feb. 27, 7-9 p.m. SUB Gallery

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letters

A Challenge?

In an attempt to avoid the pious platitudes usually mouthed by candidates at election rallies, I challenge you to a debate on the real issues which confront us during this election. It is only during the give and take of such a confrontation that students can become aware of where we really stand on the gut problem that will confront the next students' union president.

The time: Monday, at 12 noon in the theatre lobby of the Students' Union Building. If you really give a damn about the issues, you'll be there.

Don McKenzie
 candidate for SU president

Men are free?

The following quotation appeared in the Feb. 18 issue of The Gateway under "Women want liberation, do they?" written by Edwin A. Roberts, Jr.:

"So the Russian woman is free and equal. She is free to work on the railroad or to become a surgeon, and her pay is equal to that for men for the same kind of work.

But she is not free to be a

woman. She doesn't have much time to give her children the unique benefits of mother love. She doesn't have much time to make herself attractive to her husband, or to console him when the cruel world gets him down."

These two paragraphs become very revealing when you substitute the words "man, his, him" for "women, her":

So the Russian man is free and equal. He is free to work on the railroad or to become a surgeon, and his pay is equal to that of a woman for the same kind of work.

But he is not free to be a man. He doesn't have much time to give his children the unique benefits of father love. He doesn't have much time to make himself attractive to his wife, or to console her when the cruel world gets her down.

Lynne Jakubec

Dear Editrix,

Just as Amelia Erhardt was an 'aviatrix', not an 'aviator', so you are, to all appearances, the 'editrix', not the 'editor' of The Gateway.

It is only fitting, then that you re-title the Letters to the Editor as the Letters to the Editrix; correcting in one stroke not only this insult to your femininity but also a serious grammatical error.

Do your tricks, editrix.
 K. C. Smith
 arts 2

PIMPLES

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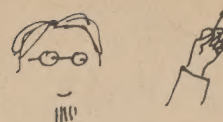
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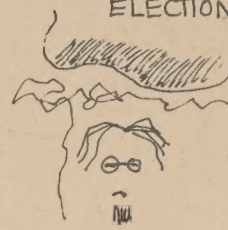
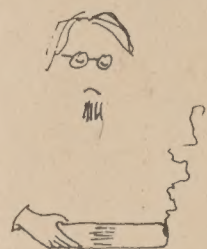


AND SET THE
PAPER ON FIRE.

NOW HOLD IT
HIGH IN THE AIR.

SO THAT ITS'
RADIANCE LIGHTS
THE EARTH.

THAT IS EXACTLY
HOW MUCH LIGHT
WILL BE GENERATED
IN THE FORTH-COMING
ELECTION SPEECHES.



D. G. Smith

Women's lib, no! - they're inferior anyway

editorial note: read this goody
from some chickenshit male chau-
vinist.

On reading three separate and
mighty works of prose and
poetry, I found an abundance of
similarities which will graphi-
cally illustrate that all women,
yesterdays, today's, and tomor-
rows, do not deserve any such
thing as equal rights with men,
their natural superiors. Women
are gullible, so much so in fact,
that one could say they are
stupid, and I do. All of them
place themselves in positions of
vulnerability which puts them

under the complete dominance
of men. They are easily led to
unrealistic beliefs (by men, of
course), and these beliefs will
prove my point.

The very first writer of prose
to which I refer, was the great
Chinese philosopher, Chu-Mi-Tu,
of Canton, who lived in the third
dynasty of Ming-ho. He had pub-
lished the first of these stories
which aided the men of his day
to take complete advantage of
the women. Later on, Keats and
Boccaccio plagiarized "Tu's" tale,
using the same base as the plot
for stories of their own.

In "Tu's" tale, "The Rape of
a Thousand Virgins by the Hairy
Men of Yat,"¹ supposedly well-
versed and intelligent women be-
came willing to partake of certain
love potions and submit to cer-
tain conditions in order to
visualize the future, seeing their
prospective husbands. In "Keats's"
poem, "The Eve of St. Agnes,"²
women [by sublimating their
natural reactions (fright and
screams) and remaining nude and
silent in bed], would be allowed
to see their prospective husbands
or lovers. In the "New Tales of
Boccaccio"³ our poet-writer
friend explains how a farm
couple were duped, allowing the
young bride to be seduced while
her husband watched, because of
the stupidity of the wife in be-
lieving the farm-hand possessed
magical powers, enabling him to
change her into a donkey during
the day to work in the fields, and
change her back into her original
state for her husband's pleasure
during the night.

Each of these authors graphi-
cally illustrate how women, who
are thought (by themselves only)
to be extremely clever and real-
istic, allow themselves to be used,
misused, abused and seduced
(sic) because of their inborn trait
of stupidity, universal to all
women.

No matter how well-bred (hah)
well-schooled (blah) or how

seemingly intelligent these women
may appear to be on the surface,
they can be twisted and turned
in any way which a man may de-
sire to mold them. Their excuse
invariably is, "I thought he loved
me." They then swear off men
forever, yet in a short period of
time their uncontrollable emotions
take control again, and they re-
commit themselves to further
folly.

Their only chance for better
treatment is to fall in love with
either one of two types of men.
The first, a man who mistakenly
idolizes women and places them
on a pedestal. The second, a man
who is biologically incapable of
asserting his natural superiority
because of a hereditary gene mal-
function within himself.

In summary then, women are
stupid. They are not biologically,
mentally, or physically capable
of assuming equal rights with
their natural superiors—MEN.
Due to the facts, they are in-
capable of discretion regarding
their own lives and bodies, be-
cause they rely on men to guide
them even in the most simple
tasks, therefore, they should not
have the audacity to make fur-
ther demands for things they are
not capable of handling.

Women's liberation? From
what? They aspire to be treated
as concubines and near-slaves of
men, unless, perchance, these wo-
men who scream the loudest for
equality, also suffer a gene mal-
function? Hmm. When I have
had the misfortune to be in con-
tact with one or more of these
"liberationists," they invariably
ask the following question,
"Name us one thing a man can
do which a woman can't." My
answer is simple and to the point,
"Impregnate another female."

Anon, for reasons of
safety to life, limbs and
the liberty to pursue new
procreation material

- 1 "The Rape of a Thousand Virgins
by the Hairy Men of Yat." Writ-
ten by Chu-Mi-Tu, edited by One-
Hung-Low. Revised edition 1941.
New Canton Press, Hung-Hi Pro-
vince. Original version printed in
1642 B.C.
- 2 "The Eve of St. Agnes." Bryon
Keats. The English Edition of An-
thological Verse. Uptown Press.
Hangover, England. 1077.
- 3 "New Tales by Boccaccio" revised
and denuttet edition, by French-
mens Delight Press, Volume
975,462,108 (Undercover) Re-
Edited by Adolpho Schnickle-
gruber, German Poet Extrodin-
aire. 1942.

Prof asks for apology

I am writing to protest (I
learned that word from students)
the students' union rescheduling
of the election rally and the lec-
ture cancellation which it in-
volves. Originally it was set for
March 4; on February 18 we
learned it was changed to March
2.

As I understand it, students
demand that their teachers:

- (a) thoroughly plan their
courses;
- (b) make as much use of visual
aids, including films, as
possible;
- (c) arrange for speakers, field
trips, etc.
- (d) co-ordinate labs, lectures,
seminars, etc.

Would someone please tell me
how to do this when schedules
are changed during the term?
What if I had arranged for a film
on March 2? Or a guest speaker?
Or a field trip? Yet I and my
colleagues will be "graded" on
course evaluation sheets as to
whether our courses were well
planned, carefully co-ordinated,
varied in content, etc. I did not
support student parity on GFC
and the students' union has given
me another reason why I still do
not support it. Here is a perfect
example of short sightedness in
planning. How can the students'
union possibly tackle long term
planning if they can't handle the

little item of arranging the time
of an election rally without dis-
rupting several hundred classes?

In the same vein, may I in-
quire about the cancellation of
classes all day Tuesday, Jan. 26
for a "Teach-In"? I, like other
staff, dutifully arranged class
schedules, including extra labs in
the evenings, etc., to accom-
modate the students' union re-
quest. And what happened? The
teach-in did not start till Tuesday
afternoon! Here is another very
good example of poor planning
(except for those who wanted a
long weekend of skiing).

The Tuesday-Thursdays 11 a.m.
lecture sequence has lost two
periods out of a total of about 24
—nearly ten per cent lost time.
Why couldn't one of these im-
portant (?) events have been on
a Wednesday?

Last year at this time I wrote
a rather disagreeable letter to
President Wyman asking why the
class cancellations could not be
announced before the term
started. It appears that I should
not have written to the President
but to the students' union.

It seems to me that a formal
apology is due to the academic
staff from someone in the stu-
dents' union. And may we ask
for a little more reasonable plan-
ning in the future?

J. A. Robertson, P.Ag.
professor of soil science

Platforms

Space will be available in the
Tuesday, March 2 edition of
The Gateway for campaign
platforms of the five slates
contesting the students' union
election.

Each slate will be limited
to 90 typewritten 60-stroke
lines of copy. One-column
pictures may also be sub-
mitted; however, each picture
will subtract about ten lines
from the allotted copy space.

Deadline for submission of
platforms will be 3 p.m. Sun-
day, Feb. 28.

Harvey G. Thomgirt

PAGE ELEVEN THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1971

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The terrible terrific mothertruckers tromped truculently toward
the charm school, terrifying the turgid tittering charm school ladies. Wendy Yur-
chuk chastised us severely for disturbing the somnambulant hallways of SUB, but
the fearless truckers trucked on down the line: Jim Taylor, Mike Daniels, Elsie
Ross, Ron Dutton, Terry Malanchuk, Dick Nimmons, Donna Brown, Ed Lilley, Joe
Chi, and Dale (the pinball champ) Rogers. And to the sleepy souls of SUB all we
can say is TRUCK OFF. Yours truckly, Harvey G.

editor-in-chief Judy Samoil
news editor Ellen Nygaard
fine arts editor Ross Harvey
sports editor Bob Anderson

photo editors Barry Headrick
John Hushagen
official head ... Harvey G. Thomgirt

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not
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